PRINCE MIKE ON TOI

He Gains a Victory Over Mrs Cornwall

FOR MICHAEL PAID HER RENT

And the Carpet Belonged to Him, so His Had a Right to Take It Away-Other State News.

DETROIT, April 15 .- The Michaelites gained a victory this morning.

The long-haired fraternity of the Hamin avenue settlement have become almost as common a signt about the criminal courts as the ordinary loafer, and the presence of a dozen of them in Justice Haug's court this morning attracted only a comfortable-sized crowd. The case was that of George W. Bell and Andrew Richardson, accused of breaking and entering the house of Mrs. Jane Cornwell, No. 177 Milwaukee avenue west, who be-friended Prince Michael's wife. It was charged that Bell and Richardson opened a window of Mrs. Cornwell's ouse and stole a carpet.

The case of the people went to pieces very quickly. Mrs. Cornwell, the first witness, said that on April 11, when the alleged offense was committed, she was away from home from 11 o'clock that morning until the next day at 5. 'Where did you get that carpet" asked Justice Haug.

Mrs. Beeman.

"Where did she get the carget?"
"I den't know, but I suppose she get
it from Prince Michael." Who paid the reut of your house."

"Frince Michael, I suppose."
"Then if Frince Michael sent these men to get the carpet, they had a perfect right to de what they did. I cannot see that there is any case here against these defendants at all, so far as the complaining witness is con-cerned. She did not pay the rent, and therefore the house was not here in any sense, and they had a perfect right to get the carpet if Prince Mi-chael sent them for it."

Here Detective Lombard got up and your honor.""I don't want to hear anything from

you," interrupted the judge, "except when you're on the stand."

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT.

Four Opinions Handed Down of More Than Local Interest.

LANSING, April 15 .- Cases heard-Luther Beecher ve. The City of Detroit; William Cregg vs. The Chicago & West Michigan Railway company; Chas. B. Pierce vs. J. H. Joldersma, submitted

Call for Tuesday, April 19.—50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61.

Four opinions were handed down. In the Detroit Navigation vs. the Board of Assessors of Detroit, the court holds that the relators purpose

was to avoid taxation only, none of the property was situated there, and the company had no business office bere, and it says that if the position of the relators be correct they could as well establish an office at a farm house in an interior town, as at the place designated. The opinion is of more than local interest, and lays down the doc-trine that parties can lessen their tax on personal property by electing to be taxed in localities where the rate is

lower than where they actually reside.

In Ragon vs. the Toledo & Ann Arbor Ry. Co. the judgment of the court below is confirmed, wherein the plaintiff recovered for injuries received from a defective road-bed of a side track while acting as a switchman in the imploy of the company. The court firms a contrary doctrine and the case remanded to the court below for taxing the costs of this court to the defend-

Cases reversed: Nels Swanstrum vs. Michigan Improvement company; Milton T. Jerdan vs. Wm. E. De Golia. BIG FIRE IN FLINT.

Building Filled With Grain Go Up in Smoke-Loss \$35,000.

FLIST, April 15 .- Nothing but the walls remain this morning of the City Mills, swaed by J. E. Burroughs & Co. Snortly after the mill shut down for the night, about 12:30 o'clock, fire originated in the basement, and the whole building was gutted before the flames could be got under control. The and grain. The total loss is \$35,000; insurance \$5000. G. A. Cotharin's elevator, contiguous to the mill, was also damaged to the extent of \$800. It is insured. The elevator was filled with grain and hay, which was being stored for various persons, and the loss in that particular is complete, amounting to a considerable sum.

BOILER EXPLOSION AT BENDON. A Terrific Crash Followed by no Injury

TRAVERSE CITY, April 15 .- Late yesterday afternoon a terrific explosion shook the little town of Bendon, a village about seventeen miles south of this city. Houses were shaken, win-dows broken and a general panic cre-ated among the villagers. Investiga-tion showed that the boiler in a small planing mill had exploded. The boiler nouse had been buried into the sir and several smokestacks thrown down. Seemingly by a miracle no one was killed or injured. The engineer had a few seconds before left the boiler house and so escaped death.

Death in the Agricultural College.

Lazuno, April 18.—Albert Blanding of Lowell, Kent county, a student in the Freehman class at the Agricultural college, died there this morning aged 19 years. He was attacked with meales one week ago and the case was regarded as an ordinary one until Thurs-day evening when mengitis developed, after which the boy rapidly failed and death occurred from paralysis of the morning and the remains will be taken to Lewell tomorrow for burial, accompanied by a committee of the students from the college.

Luther Democratic Delegates,

Loruan, Lake Co., Mich, April 15 .-At the democratic county convention. held at Luther Thursday, the following held at Luther Thursday, the following delegates were elected attend to the state convention at Muskingon: Edward Hack and A. B. Goenrend. Alternates—A. J. Montgomery and Welle Cornell. To attend the convention at Detroit E. R. Blakesies, Robert J. Matthews and J. A. Hank. Alternates—

an-fashion in such things. Gave her threshing and drove her out of doorartner, and they retired early to bed, is being wearied with the exertion of setting rid of one wile and obtaining a athering "hen fruit," and peppered the house right merrily. The couple and themselves through the back door s their night garments and sought helter out of reach of their meignant

The corener's verdict over the death of Mrs. Hattse Ormond and her little on was accelental drowning. It seems that the young mother must have been tracing easer from a cistern without a box top and that the boy jumped from her arms and in her desperate florts to rescue him she lost her ball. mee. They were buried yesterday in the same casket.

Poundmaster Adams of Pentwater, ot after Deacon Gardner's coit the ther day and went into his barn for a rope to lead away the giddy coit. The descon happened slong just then, took a tumble to the poundmaster's intentions, and locked the door after old man Adams bowling away like a lost soul in nades.

Convict Huntley, in the Jackson penetentiary, attempted to scale the wall surrounding the prison wall Thursday toy means of a ladder. It proved a little too short, giving Mr. Huntley just room enough to perr over the wall held by a vigilant guard.

Witham H. Felton was considerably surprised at being blown through his ty at Alger, Thursday, while filling and preparing dynamite cartridges for the purpose of blowing up log rollways. The man comped with but few in-juries. Nothing was left of the shanty.

Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock, William Dorsam, living in Jackson, attempted to catch on to a passing freight train. In some manner he missed his footing and was thrown under the state of the state der the wheels, losing both legs. He died five hours after.

A little 7-year-old boy by the name Herman Goeschel arrived in Manistee all the way from Bremen, Germany. He had made the trip all alone, was plentifully suppled with money, lug-gage, and could speak English fluently for one of his years.

When a pour tramp strikes Eaton Rapids all the people get frightened or terribly excited over the event. They ring the fire-bells, tear up the country in general, call out the constable and magistrate, and pass the bansament act upon the vagrant.

A family named Page of Horton's Bay, Charlevoik county, consisting of lather, mother, two sons and a daughter, came near passing over the dark river by cating bread with arsenic in it. Mrs. Page made a mistake by not using

When the marshal of Kalamazoo calls "time" hereafter, which will be 10 o'clock p. m., all salcons, gambling joints, and other resorts too questionable to mention, will have to shut down or up.

D. W. Markle of Eaton Rapids, took a neat little tumble out of his onggy the other day. The fall did not injure him, but a basket of eggs fell all over him, completely saturating his clothes. Jackson is wrought up by the possi-

bility of its horsemen going elsewhere for a training track, and all but \$15,000 has been subscribed for a \$50,000 stock company to build a new race track. Report says Eaton Rapids' new mayor

took a few friends into a saloon for a drmk. Now there's a row, all over the fact that the aforesaid mayor owes his election to the temperance element. Most residents of Kalamazoo have

expressed the sincere wish that all al-dermen who voted for the last wood pavement were compelled to undergo a severe dose of burning brimstone. The national conference of state boards of bealth will meet in Lansing

June 6 and 7, and the Michigan board of health will hold a special meeting for the study of the various methods of work introduced at that time. An institution known as "The Inn" will be opened in Battle Creek. It will serve as a place for retirement for busi-

ness men in need of rest. Six acres of and will be turned into a park, the building being in the center. Andrew Davidson of Elmira, slashed

his throat the other day with a razor, but didn't do a good job. He will now think it over in a porthern insane asvium.

About twenty clerks in the auditor general's office in Lansing have been notified that their services will no longer be needed after this present

The state board of land commission ers have determined to place the land belonging to the Agricultural college at public auction in about six weeks. John A. Penton of Detroit, has been

elected president and secretary of the Federation of Machinery Trades, which met in Chicago, this week. Frazee Ayers of Mancelona, 82 years old, got a couple of scratches from a dog last week. Bood poisoning set in

and he was buried yesterday. A Bay City doctor has just discovered a cure for the liquor hant that bide fair to rival the celebrated Keeley gold

cure-so report says. An elderly lady at Ann Arbor has, it

is said, entered the freshman class at the university. She has two sons who are her classmates. Society people in Bay City have sev-

ers! walking cinbs. It is the latest for and members grow enthusiastic over its A physician pulled a large needle out

of Mrs. Ira Soper's side at Flint the other day. She was unable to account tor its presence. The 2-year-old daughter of H.

Hedges of Cadillac, drank some ammouth terribly. Charles Doud of Allegan county drove

a spike into a log just to get even with a mill owner. He will now passedeven months in jail. Up near Traverse two boys have a

cat nursing five young fex squirrels. The fittle things are thoroughly domestreated. A. St. Johns, a religious crank knows over a greater part of the west, is run-

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan will meet at Lauand next Tuesday.

No trace of the Coldwater bank rob-bers has yet been found. A \$500 re-ward is offered.

The government is about to establish a weather eignal station at Hesperia.

THE TRAGEDY OF HENRY LITTLE. A Case for Orthodox Congregationalists

to Funder Gver. John R. Trutt.

My arcidental walk through Water street, the first after manylong years, recalled the fragoly of Reary Little. I have teld wife the other day in the usual at his sail religious sentiments have



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told bow he came to New York imbus with a sincere notion of rescuing immortal souls. I will now recount a tragedy that has no equal in the wide range of more than twenty years' journalistic experience.
For five years Henry Little was unfingging in his devotion to the "great cause."
He led the prayer meeting, he exhorted, he
evinced every purpose to continue in the
good work that he had so heroically begun, and as a final proof that he intended to devote his son! and body to the service of his Redeemer he married a young and comely woman who had sought the shelter of that

For more than a year their dual lives appeared to be happiness itself. In the sum-mer of 1875 my duties had taken me to London, and for the time busy cares had crowded all thoughts of Henry Little out of my mind.

On a foggy September afternoon in London the face of the man I had once known appeared before me is an office on Fleet street, where I was employed. It intro-duced itself to me as that of Henry Little and appealed to me to reacte a young woman whom he had induced to clope with him to England. He saked nothing for himself; said frankly that he was penniless and destitute; that the small amount of money he had had when they foolishly embarked for Liverpool had been exhausted; that he had pawned every article of jewelry that he or his girlish companion sessed, and that while he cared not what became of himself he did want save the foolish woman from the fate that undoubtedly threatened ber. Of course I low. He told me that he had left the young woman at Ludgate hill railway station, and asked if I would kindly go there and take her in a cab to a place of safety until her parents could be commu-nicated with by cable.

Without feeling any special interest in the case beyond what I felt in him-and, I may admit, in a rather confused state of mind-I went alone to Ludgate hill. It was only a three minute walk. It had never occurred to me that I would not be able to recognize Little's partner in crime, and it was not until I had entered the gen-eral waiting room that that thought flashed upon me. Before I had decided what to do the young woman advanced, introduced herself, and I seen was made aware of the fact that she was the daughter of a man who, after Banker Hatch, had most liberally contributed to the support of the re-formatory missions in Water and Dover

I realized in an instant the awful blight that this thoughtless girl had brought upon a devoted father. To complete this part of the story, I cabled at once to New York and gave the girl's parents the first intimation they had had for more than a menth as to their daughter's whereabouts. Back came a reply to draw for all neces-sary expenses and send the young woman home on the first steamer. This was done. She arrived safely in New York, was forgiven and resumed her old place in her

I had happened to be in the right place at the proper moment and had been the means of saving a fellow mortal!

For six months I heard nothing of Henry Little. The great city of London had received and awallowed him as a mere atom

ceived and awailowed him as a mere atom among its four millions of population.

One day I saw in a New York paper that Henry Little had appeared at the Tombe without counsel, had surrendered, had produced witnesses against himself, had pleaded guilty to the emberalement of a small amount of funds belonging to the Water Street Home for Women, and had been sentenced to a term at Sing Sing. In the prison his conduct was most exembeen sentenced to a term at Sing Sing. In the prison his conduct was most exem-plary and he received full commutation therefor. When he emerged with the prison pallor on his face—just as I had seen it on Jerry McAuley's cheeks so many years before—he called upon me to say that he had turned his back upon an hon-est life, that virtue was a myth, that hom-est endeavor profited him nothing, that God had forgotten him, that hell was his portion, and that he neither hoped nor cared how soon he established the truth of his bolief.

Never did fiend incarnate talk so wildly blasphemous as did this man, whom I had known in his gentie boyhood, who had been mised in the county of my untivity, and who had been baptized in the village church, where his family had attended nev-

vice for several generations.

He left me abruptly, before I had recovered from the shock which his words gave For years, often as I have thought of

him, I never have seen his name until I read the account of his tragic death while robbing a bank in a Texas town. He died a burgier with his boots on.— Julius Chambers in New York Recorder.

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